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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

The Way to Peace.

Two weeks ago to-day the world of Armament. The spokesman for as Grant said, "Let us have peace!" the United States, Secretary HUGHES, laid before the delegates of the invited nations a definite proposal for the relief of the world's mind and sh Empire and Japan to join America in this great stroke at the armafice nothing more than the United States was willing to give up, offering, in its behalf, indeed, to give up great deal more than was asked

It was a bold beginning, a piece of real statesmanship, a benevolent chalcan Federation of Labor as the Moses over and used, but it is to be returned is a close second. During the stay in lenge for peace. A world which had been somewhat cynical of the suc-portation system out of the wildercess of the conference thrilled with the sudden bellef that súch direct and unselfish action as that of the United States, speaking through Mr. Hughes. self was inclined to admit that he ested nations the same spirit of willingness to yield something for the
ingness to yield something for the
inishing up the enjoyable pastime of
lambasting stockholders and bondand adjusting pre-war contracts that the
ture fields has made the sight of
cattle familiar to the birds. Skilled
division of commercial laws, of which
lambasting stockholders and bondA. J. Wolfe is chief, has published

And when Mr. Ballambasting stockholders and bondand stockholders and stockholders and bondand stockhol could not fail to evoke from all inter-FOUR, for the British Empire, and Baron Kato, for Japan, indicated their assent to the naval programme and equipped, he would tell some carred and debt ridden world was going to get somewhere through the rich a perambulating gold mine as a meeting of minds in Washington.

In his invitation to the other Powclearly and truthfully said that "the prospect of reduced armaments is not a honeful one unless this desire fluds expression in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding and to seek ground for agreement as to principles and their ap-

been of a nature like. to remove an all four wheel blowout.

national enmities, rivalries and sus- cents out of every dollar taken in. picions. It was not intended as a

of American institutions and leader- jacking them up. ship, THE NEW YORK HERALD is very glad to say that the United States able, diabolic thing about this riphas done nothing in this conference that it can regret. At the very beginning it gave an example, never to ginning it gave an example, never to be forgotten, of the way to go about to sail along is that while between June and August the operating ex-American attitude was simply that penses of the D., T. & I. increased 46 while the past must be remembered fronted by a serious present and a ged by plain ordinary railroad men doubtful future; that friendship was far more important than grudges; that the big concrete problem of the hour was to release the peoples from the scarred railroad manager has been thou not long ago one of the speakthe staggering load of expense caused by the rivalries of armaments. If everybody at the conference and his fellows abroad had kept their minds on these undisputed facts the world knows about it. would be as optimistic to-day as it was two weeks ago.

The speech of Premier BRIAND and the reply it has provoked from Lord

NEW YORK HERALD intelligent men are trying to talk who returned to civil life who are only three raised more hay to the points of view. If M. BRIAND can guished of all American medals? see the Germany of to-day only through the dark glasses of suspicion bill, however. It provides that any concerning the equipment to the dark glasses of suspicion bill, however. It provides that any concerning the equipment to the distribution of the suspect of the comment of through the dark glasses of suspicion bill, however. It provides that any Concerning the equipment for com-

Jealousy and Political Ambition. For ried on through international partthe people of this earth are becoming nerships, through neutrals, through more and more concerned about transfer of money by cable or by was made inexpressibly happy by that themselves and their children. They which occurred at the first meeting of are sick of sixteen inch guns. They the Conference for the Limitation want sixteen ounce loaves. They say,

Henry Ford, Railroad Man.

pocket: the scrapping of many battle- is without a peer as to his genius ships, old and new, and a naval holi- for making his busy little motor cars day for ten years. He invited the Brit- selling them and coining money out of them. If traffic figures quoted by the Railway Age are correct, ment burden, asking them to sacri- HENRY FORD, the railroad man, is not all he has been cracked up to be.

Soon after Mr. Ford bought the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton road he thusiasts among the railway brotherhoods and in SAM GOMPERS'S Ameriwho could lead the American transskyrocketing all wages and scrapping all stockholders. Mr. Ford himfor the roads their money had built explanatory review of the subject. patience to train an ox or a steer to he says Bill Lowney isn't such a me began to look as though this thing about his way of making a public carrier look pretty nearly as tin Lizzie.

It was in March that Mr. Fond put ers last August Secretary Hughes, his own management on board the speaking for President Harding, very D., T. & I. and primed this management with his own railroad theories. In that month the net operating income of the property was some \$78,miracle working, with net operating resume business or to own property Has the atmosphere of the last income of \$276,452. But in May it in the former enemy country for was not quite so good, in June it fear of attachment. week—not so much in the conference was not quite so good, in June it went back some more, in July it was tion among the leaders of nations—still worse and in August there was of the anomy debt clearing bouses.

"causes of misunderstanding"? Unfortunately, it has not. Instead of gross earnings, which were \$713,527 which have been in operation for a
The big birds become confused in bank director of Columbus, Miss. He finding "ground for agreement as to in June, further up in July to \$744,principles and their application" 498 and still further up in August to some statesmen, here or in other \$763.840. But the expenses were continents, have said things which of breaking the speed laws. While in necessity have diverted the public June 52.7 cents out of every dollar been liquidated. For the rest the mamind from the first principles of the taken in went for operating expenses. in July the operating expenses were The conference was not intended eating up 59.7 cents out of every as a forum for the debate of inter- dollar taken in and in August 71.8

Result: the \$276.452 net operating magnificent opportunity for states income of April was down in June men to endear themselves to their to \$261,259, in July to \$187,395 and constituents. It was intended not in August it was flattened out to our own Department of Commerce these splendid birds, and the migraas a place where nations should de- \$70,643-worse than in March before clare what they would not do but as the miracle working began-just like that it would be better to settle the ing helps still further in their per-3. place where they could promise any old common garden variety of disputes in a spirit of give and take. petuation. Much has already been Its Use Is Spreading and Beston what they would do in the interest railroad whese expenses go shooting It is simply but wisely pointed out accomplished in the way of conservaof peace. It was intended not as a through the skylight, whether thanks that the present circumstances call tion of game birds, which were fast place for picking up new pistols but to Government operation, a United for the tempering of hard legal bar- disappearing under the ruthless meth-States Railroad Labor Board or the gains with a little of honesty and ods which prevailed for many years. As an American newspaper, proud railway unions always on the job of common sense. No right minded in-

But the most astounding, inexpiteping out all the gears of the railroad miracle working just when the Ford D., T. & I. management was beginning per cent., with the result of a comsons, the world was conincreased in the same period only

And so it is that a hard fisted, batmoved to remark that there is a whole continent of difference between what Henry Ford thinks he knows about railroading and what he really

"M. H."

Cuzzon need not be dissected to show duced a bill authorizing every holder throw these charges. It did so in a the influence they have on the tern of the Congressional Medal of Honor statement sweeping in its denial and per of peoples whose attention has to "make known such fact by adding specific and abundant in documentabeen distracted from the definite pur- the letters 'M. H.' after his name." tion. As to the size of Vermont poses of the conference. Admitting "M. H." in the Army and Navy Registre impossible hypothesis that M. isters appears after the names of acres, only three acres under the Buland and Lord Cuzzon are both men who have won this distinction. correct in their respective state. Holders of Britain's most coveted to productiveness, Vermont farms in ments, both are doing the world a decoration have the practice of writ- 1920 produced more corn to the acre had turn in talking domestic politics ing "V. C." after their names, so why than those in any other State. Of all at a time when so many earnest and not a similar distinction for the men, the States cost of the Mississippi.

world peace. Their utterances are entitled to wear the most distin- acre. The total value of crops in the

There is one kink in Mr. DARROW's \$85,000,000.

wireless and by branches of enemy firms, all of which agencies and facilities are founded on agreements and contracts made in time of peace. Thus the fulfilment of a peace time manent or temporary.

Mere laws are not always adequate for the winter. to smooth out the complications, the

It is in full recognition of the un-ground of the wild goose is fre-precedented difficulties involved in quently in the neighborhood of pas-How's that? courts are concerned.

cancel contracts with an enemy country when war occurs. A case settled here legally might not be legally set-000 and it was a recognized financial tled in Germany, and vice versa. well advertised signs of up to date would be unsafe for either party to

of the enemy debt clearing houses on both sides amounting to \$500,000.

their sanctity only where no legal the confidence of his leadership. dividual could quarrel with this reasonable suggestion.

New England Farm Life.

At least two New England States are in the field in aggressive campaigns to dispel erroneous impressions concerning farms and farm life within their borders. New Hampshire is one, Vermont the other. Verpenses of the Class II. railways man- mont's activities thus far have been devoted largely to refuting rtain recent pessimistic utterances from within her own borders. At a meeting of the Greater Vermont Associaers drew a picture of Green Mountain farm life that was anything but alluring. As compared with other States, Vermont's farms, he said, were small, poorly equipped with buildings and deficient in modern

improvements. Vermont has a Publicity Office. It Representative Darsow has intro- bestirred itself to meet and over-

Green Mountain State in 1919 was He Commends Governor Relly for

thunder of the great French orator's name of a person to whom the medal the average value of Vermont farmvoice: but is thunder of any has not been awarded, "intending to houses and farm buildings exceeds for the Limitation of Armament authorized holder of such medal," States have more farmhouses sup-

We doubt it.

Until statesmen want peace, think peace—there is no peace? In the Washington conference was a success because the Washington conference was a success because the American President and his Soc tommercial contracts enter tide of migration from New Hampshire, and alking peace.

And the conference will be a success will be a success fit its members will bend to their efforts with a determination to have peace even at the expense of politics and national sacrifices. The wholes world wants to see this meeting actually and national sacrifices. The wholes and national sacrifices. The wholes and national sacrifices. The wholes are complish something. It is called a many other the complete peace of the Elimination of the Conference for the Conference for the Elimination of the Conference for the Elimination of the Conference for the As between the United States and of education, and Ohio has been se- a very good thing.

owing to the great growth of Ohlo's ment in the island, which is still strong; population, farm seekers there are but any one remembering and know-

obligation may become a crime in the south. The wedge shaped masses time of war. All such obligations of large fowl whose not unmusical among enemies must lapse either per- cry may be heard from considerable manently or temperarily, and once heights are geese, and the bird at peace is restored the problem is to the apex of the triangle is always a determine whether the lapse was per- wary old gander that will pilot his crew unerringly to some secure haven of the Union.

Some of the flights will be hun more so since modern practice has dreds of miles long, but there will Gage & Tollner's Champion. put an end to the old principle that be stops for days en route in se war automatically confiscated enemy cluded spots from which forays will Young John Andrews Claims Long was hailed by some superheated en. property. Under our trading with be made upon the fields of fall wheat, the enemy act, approved in October. While the wild turkey is reckoned 1917, German property was taken the wariest of game birds the goose in cash or in kind to its original the wheat fields sentinels are con-

adjusting pre-war contracts that the ture fields has made the sight of in the weekly commerce reports an secured by men who have had the the Fulton Market of days gone by, and The basic problem is to determine what contracts were not only legally the birds are feeding. Crouching bebut rightfully and honorably termi-hand by the war. The legal part of the animal between himself and his be knows. He has been with us over it is simple so far as the American quarry the hunter guides the beast in forty years too. SETH B. DEWEY, courts are concerned. lessening circles till within gunshot. President Gage & Toliner, Inc. But German law differs from ours Another method is to dig a pit at the in that it does not automatically edge of the wheat field and tether near by live decoys-geese whose hunting trip are best, as the wild bird will come to his own kind more wreck. In April there were all the Until both sides were agreed it readily than to the domestic goose The wild geese have as decoys the ad. the death up the State of a citizen at ditional advantage of their call, which the age of 105. He was a great smoker they employ in telling fashion. A large toll is often taken from passing is probably what cured him. flocks, which find too late that they have been lured to destruction by one drink milk, to eat very little meat, to

Duck hunters in bad weather somebeen of a nature like. to remove an arriver wheel blowdet.

"causes of misunderstanding"? Un
It was not the fault, either, of the which have been in operation for a misunderstanding. It was not the fault, either, of the which have been in operation for a misunderstanding. been liquidated. For the rest the majority of the cases will be contested.

That such a large number of cases should be thrown into dispute deep nothing to restrict the majority of the cases and four peculiar call of the wild goose in flight and looks skyward there will day of his life. when they have lost their bearings

loophole of escape can be found. The establishment of bird sanctu-Both the British Board of Trade and aries has increased the numbers of make the sensible recommendation tory bird act preventing spring shoot-

What Does the Wind Write! When the wind lingers And ruffles the stream As with its fingers, Then goes like a dream,

Writes It some message Is it a presage
With none to take heed?

Is it the stories The wind sings o' nights? Spells it the glories It sees on the heights?

What does the wind write That ruffles the stream, Swifter than gull's flight And gone like a dream? MAURICE MORRIS.

A Porto Rican's Opinions.

His Official Actions.

voice; but is thunder of any has not been awarded, "intending to nouses and tarm bulled with running downwards and plied with running water; that in under the American flag for the control of the contr

owing to the great growth of Ohlo's population, farm seekers there are beginning to look beyond the State for agricultural opportunity.

Wild Geese Flying Southward.

These are the days when migratory birds are winging their way to the south. The wedge shaped masses of large fowl whose not unmusical cry may be heard from considerable decide on granting to the Porto Ricans what they duly deserve and have en-deavored to get, Statehood, thereby making of the island one of the States NEW YORK, November 25.

Distance Oyster Opening Medal. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WAS interested in your editorial article on "Old Bill Lowney's Boast," but I take

owners. The duty of the courts now is to determine what rights the alien now possesses.

The fact that the favorite feeding his record is not 100 in three and three-

Any one can do 100 in three and three

BROOKLYN, November 25.

How to Live to 100. Two Centenarians Used Tobacco but

Dr. Smith Opposes It. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I notice and even got up two or three times dur

Dr. Smith at the age of 98 says to indulge in no tea or coffee, no and no alcoholic beverage. dom seeking sheltered spots. In many instances they have landed in the midst of civilized communities the midst of civilized communities when they have last their hearings are they have last their hearings.

of contracts but rather guarantees in a triangle, the leader supreme in and got up before 6 A. M., and also took a nap in the afternoon. He was well known to the regular visitors at Atlantic City.

Tom Johnson.

New York, November 25.

"Aren't I?"

Schools Are Accused.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Why seek

The answer is simple—call it authority of the educational system?

Admiral Beattr says it is "not swank, but a bump," that makes him cock his hat. He should have kept his secret: every phrenologist in the land will now want to feel his head and explain his greatness by his cranial peculiarities.

The answer is simple—call it authority is implemented to use a short cut, a contraction, is irresistible and selection by usage will prevail. "Is said that, as we all very well see. The quotation she makes from Dr. Selss's "Lectures on the Apocalypse"/do not lilustrate her teaching at all. Dr. Selss was talking not of the present time but of the future ages after the resurrection of the just.

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New York, November 25.

Facing an Arkansas Family Problem. From the Kansas City Star.

"'Pears like the children are looking powerful ragged yur of late," chidingly said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.

"Well, they won't look ragged a couple of weeks or so from now!" snapped his wife.

'Frat' Conference of 92 Institutions Daily Calendar

Two Hundred Delegates Meet Here to Discuss Affairs of the Colleges and Universities.

Two hundred delegates from ninetywe colleges are here to attend the thircenth interfraternity conference, which
spened yesterday at the Pennsylvan.a

fotel, will continue through to-day and two colleges are here to attend the thir-teenth interfraternity conference, which All Y all Y dolly ... 10.00 5.00 3.25 40 UNDAY only ... 20.40 3.25 40 UNDAY only ... 20.40 518.30 Embled?

Lord Curzon, criticising the Briand policy of heavy armament and isolation, is as emphatic as M. Briand asie of papers:

All checks, money orders, e.g., to be made suphic to the Sun-Herald.

Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements and self-surface as well as as conductive to the amity of nations at this juncture as was the epigrammatic comment of Mr. Balfour on the Service and Pre-War Contracts.

The contracts of the continue and self-street with the few who were preaching in the initials to which his degree entitles him, and failing to show a Medal of Honor on the demand of some suspicious person, might find himself. But is Lord Curzon's special to the amity of nations at this juncture as was the epigrammatic comment of Mr. Balfour on the Service and Pre-War Contracts.

Peace and Pre-War Contracts. opened yesterday at the Pennsylvania

that fraternities have for years a growing and invaluable powe service among college students.

"The labors of fraternities for are now bearing fruit Sinister infit have made leaves investigations."

have made lesser inroads among that part of the student body embraced within fraternities than it has among the other students of our colleges. This will become increasingly evident when every college fraternity man understands that he is the scenes of the within fraternities than it has among the other students of our colleges. This will become increasingly evident when every college fraternity man understands that he is the keeper of the reputation of the entire fraternity

Wooster: Albert S. Bard, Amherst; Mil-ton E. Cornellus, Nebraska; Oswald C. Hering, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology; Gerald Stone, Dartmouth; Rob-ert P. Ashley, Washington and Lee, Frank Rogers, Stanford; John P. Bro-

How close our lives were knit five years ago, troubles and our laughter

warm, Untouched by distance and unchanged

How pitifully we try, and yet we are of condemnation (John v., 28-29). It is

Who reached, all confident, to pick and only to those whose re-

could meet; We are no closer than the strange Passing each other in the crowded

street.

We speak of things that matter not at Or else our tongues grow dun Wishes the clock would say "It's time

Yet when you go your way and I go

With you afraid of me and I of you.
ABIGAIL W. CRESSON.

"There Is No Death."

Pastor Replies to Miss Vida Milholland's Letter. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I crav

the courtesy to answer the letter from Miss Vida Milholland which you printed. Il know that this lady sent this letter with the best of intentions, but she has sent to the very bounds of your constituency a false teaching which is purely spiritualistic, and when she says "There is no death" it has absolutely no back in fact or your in Serioture texts. basis in fact or even in Scripture texts

of the just.

Moreover, she claims that Jesus Christ

Moreover, she claims that Jesus Christ Moreover, size claims that Jesus Christ proved there was no such thing as death proved there was no such thing as death when He walked from the tomb a living such as the substitute. It would conform with the exacting rules of abbreviation and would be less jarring to grammatical critics.

S. C. DE V. I.

NEW YORK, November 25.

Moreover, size claims that Jesus Christ proved there was no such thing as death proved there was no such thing as death proved there was no such thing as death proved the provent the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God." The fact is Jesus Christ proved the support of God. The fact is Jesus Christ proved there was no such thing as death proved there was no such the tomb He tomb as death proved there was no such the tomb as death proved there was no such the such proved the prove over the power of death, which is a very different thing. He is victor over death and has become the guaranty of victory to every one of His true disciples through a physical resurrection from the "That so? Going to-p'tu!-mend 'em up,
or something that-a-way?"
"No! They'll look plumb naked if you don't stir your stumps and buy 'em some
It is concrete and real.
Whatever of sentiment she may cling slothes."

ITALIAN ENVOY GIVES DINNER TO MR. HUGHES

Guests Include Ambassadors of France and Chile.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.
The Italian Ambassador, Senator Rolandi Ricci, entertained at dinner to-

ENTERTAIN JAPANESE BANKER.

Viscount Shibusawa.

Mr Poull I Stabil one of the view presidents of the Silk Association of America, gave a luncheon yesterday at his home, 910 Fifth avenue, for Vis-count Shibusawa, a Japanese banker, here for a visit and members of his party, including Messrs. M. Zumoto, Z. Horikoshi and J. Soyeda, A year ago Mr. Stehli and other men interested in the silk industry were in Japan and were much entertained and the luncheon of yesterday was a return. Among the other guests were Messrs. Paul Hyde Bonner. Charles Cheney, John D. Dun-lon, William C. Cheney, Jean L. Duplan, Edmond Gillet, James A. Goldsmith, Hiram R. Mallinson, Ramsay Peugnet, George A. Post, Henry Schniewind, Jr., Charles Schoen, R. J. F. Schwarzenbach and William Skinner.

VISITORS FROM FRANCE.

The Baron and Baroness Robert de The Baron and Baroness Robert de-Foucaucourt d'Andevanue are expected from France December 1 to remain in New York for several weeks. They will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Almirali at Hempstead, L. I. The Baroness, who was Miss Marie A. Almirali of New York, is a sister of Mr. A'mirali.

to about her sister and the Unknown Soldier and all the slaughtered that he represented in the European carnage, it 11 A. M.. wil never obliterate the truth that she that is coming in which all that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of Man-Jesus Christ-and shall come forth; they that have done good we left it unto the resurrection of life and they that have done evil unto the resurrection As children wondering at their empty after this event that Dr. Seiss's words that your correspondent quotes fit in the resurrection of life; certainly not to those who are in the resurrection of con-demnation. This is the teaching of Dr. It seems a single word, a glance, a tear demnation. This is the teaching of Sciss in the words that are quoted.

NEW York. November 25.

Those Who Served Their Country, TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The beautiful letter from Miss Vida Milbolland expresses the views of many who are not willing to believe that man in God's people to the immortality of our boys dorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. Thirteenth annual interfraternity conference who deeply level their country and to eace, Hotel Pennsylvania, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. their deeds. It is most inspiring and helpful. H. S. D.

NEW YORK, November 25.

A Monster Goldfish.

From the Field.

In his notes in the Birmingham Post
"Pelican" has recently dealt with an extraordinary fish caught by a Coventry angler, Mr. A. G. Kendrick. This fish is "a disappearing under the ruthless methods which prevailed for many years, of a more or less general usage? There can be no authority derived from grammatical construction or from the correct lina. E. Kerr, held the wheel and steered the ship while her husband put down a mutiny. Captain Popps would like to see somebody who thinks woman's place is in the home.

The Board of Education has adopted a flag for the public schools. Were the American flag, the State flag and the city flag insufficiently representative of the educational system?

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When Winter in the Catskills spread Deep in the woods I chanced upon A melancholy sight, A waterfall that in its leap

From rocky bastions bold Was turned to marble by the fierce Old wigard of the cold. The ancient spell of ice was laid

Upon its dancing flow And its immortal gladness chained
In crystal cells below,
Its music scaled, its motion stilled,
Its beauty changed to stone
On which a pale and frosty moon

In solemn splendor sho An arm of alabaster gleamed-

I thought it beckened me, And silver boof and hairy haunch Seemed struggling to be free. In that primeval solitude Earth yet is in its dawn, I saw a frozen faun!

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Increasing oudiness to-day. To-morrow unsetcloudiness to-day. To-morrow unset-tled with probably rain and warmer; moderate east and southeast winds. moderate east and southeast winds.
For New Jersey-Cloudy to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, inoderate east to south winds.
For Northern New England-Fair to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, with probably rain; moderate variable winds.
For Southern New England-Fair to-day; to-morrow unsettled and warmer, with probably rain; moderate variable winds.
For Western New York-Cloudy to-day, probably followed by rain; to-morrow unsettled, with moderate temperature; moderate east and southeast winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Towashington, Nov. 25.—

LOCAL WEATHER RECOR Highest temperature, 51, at 2:45 P. Lowest temperature, 36, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 44.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Women's City Club will give a lunched in honor of Miss Annie Mathews, Register elect of New York county, Hotel McAlpin 12:45 P. M. 12:45 P. M.

Ir. C. C. Little will lecture before the
Harvey Society on "The Relation of Genetics
to Cancer Research," Academy of Medicine
17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M. Seiss in the words that are quoted.

Walter S. Empleyon,
Pastor M. E. Church.

Phillipport, November 25.

The Contemplation of Death.

To The New York Herald: The noble letter by Miss Vida Milholland moves me to write my deep appreciation.

There are indeed hundreds of thousands of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and who sande of us who do know that man is a mental being and never dies and

of Art. 4 P. M.
Judge Florence E. Allen will lecture of
"Experiences of a Woman on the Bench,
nuspices of the League for Political Education, Town Hall, 123 West Porty-thirstreet, 11 A. M.
Brooklyn Council, United Commercia
Travellers, amokar, Tenth Assembly Districlubhouse, 175 South Oxford street, 8 P. 3
Cliffford M. Holland will give an illustrate
lecture on "The Hudson River Vehiculi
Tunnel," auspices of the Brooklyn Academ
of Arts and Sciences, Academy of Musitic P. M. not willing to believe that man in Got's Navy Ball, Hotel Commogore, regimning and likeness is "dust returning p P. M. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, meeting, Walton, and turne the thoughts of the dorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. Ball, Hotel Commodore, beginning

> sessions.
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> Alumne of Trinity College, luncheon, Hotel
> Astor, 12:20 P. M.
> National Education Association, meeting,
> Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Conference of Eastern College Librarians, Columbia University, foreneon and afternoon

MANHATTAN. This fish is "a two ounces short that the state of the Times," by Prof. Nelson P. Mead, at Townsend Harris Hall, C. G. N. Y., Amaterdam avenue and 188th street. "The Revent Advance in Stellar Astronomy," by Garrett P. Servius, at American only," by Garrett P. Servius, at American treet and Central Park West. Illustrated. "The Governmental Result of the World War," Charles W. Bacon, at Y. M. C. A. Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th atreet. "How to Stabilize Prosperit," by Ourtles and Fourth avenue.

FITERS IN ATLANTIC CITY. Navy Men Stop on Way to Football Game.

Special Despetch to THE NEW YORK HEMALA ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., November 25.—A party of naval officers en route to the Army-Navy football game to be held in New York to-merrow arrived here by seaplane from Hampton Roads, Va., this afternoon and will remain at the Tray-

afternoon and will remain at the Traymore until to-morrow morning when they will take off from the inlet and continue their cloud journey. The party includes Lieutenants A. L. Williams, B. H. Creighton, N. W. Waters, P. F. Gillesple and R. P. Henderson.

Mayor Hylan of New York arrived at the Shelburne to-night with Mrs. Hylan and Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structure, and Mrs. Whalen, Arrivals from New York at the Traymore include Mr. Henri Basin, the Missee Kathryn C. Courtney and Marquerite V. Flood, Mrs. P. F. Kelly who came by automobile from Brooklyn and is accompanied by the Misses Alice and Dolores Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grayson, Mr. Lester Strout and Miss Jano

west.

At the Ritz Carlton are Mr. Richard West Tully, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Granger.

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